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his, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. WEDNESDAY, : : : MAY 10, 1882

THE WEATHER PRESENT AND TO

so greatly add to the cost of production that The weather has been so stormy of late as only the largest growers could continue in o give the solviest more than commen injest a day, as in India, this cause of complaint 16th, accompanied as it was by remarkable sun might be removed to the planter's spots, was a notable occurrence. "Those advantage, (1) The association state lambent fires, gleaming pale and silent 'mid | that there is a remedy for "caked the observant stars, their gleaming shafts cotton" when bought in Liverpool, but not \$15,000. boding o'er the awe-struck earth," and which when bought in America. The American were accompanied by a magnetic storm that exporter knows to his cost that this is not paralyzed our instruments and made those true. The Liverpool association make the of Europe quiver in strange sympathy, inrules that govern "firm offers" in America as dicated that not only our earth, but the well as spot purchases in Liverpool. This whole system of which it is a part were prothey have maintained notwithstanding the foundly agitated. Cyclones and monstrous efforts of American exporters who have fahail-stones have added destructive terrors to vored the establishment of a Cotton Exthe other phenomena, and the unchained change in Liverpool in which all classes winds, careering in desperate race, have filled could be represented, but the association has whole districts with terror and destruction. made fierce opposition. It is an anomaly As we write the red lightning glares angrily that all the regulations should emanate from the sable canopy of clouds that float from only one class of many interested in overhead in murky gloom, and the sharp the trade. (5.) If cotton from other counthunder with crashing vibrations startles the tries gives to much more satisfaction than eral most spathetic. Naturally the question is American, it is strange that ours should still asked, what will the effect of this condition be preferred. (6.) The committee admit a of things be upon the crops? How will the just cause of complaint in baling and comwaving oats and wheat stand rough blasts and the drench-bales of uniform size, and to use a lighter pressing. The National Cotton Exchange sustained. ing rains that best upon the ground but harder-twisted bagging, but no attention with stormy fury? The news of the crops as has been paid. No radical improvement is we carefully collect and report them in the to be expected while planters believe that, be-APPEAL from the journals of the country cause they sell their cotton by gross weight, APPEAL from the journals of the country around us, are, with few exceptions, of the most encouraging character. The "cold spell" that in April did much damage in the country just north of us, from Delaware to the banks of the yellow, but a milder temperature succeeding has restored it to vigor. In many places the cotton plant put early in the ground has had its temperature below. (7.) The plan suggested of requiring the planter or packer to put his tin temperature below. The first temperature succeeding has restored it to vigor. In many places the cotton plant put early in the ground has had the planter or packer to put his ins crop may now reasonably be expected; be found utterly impracticable, as is so selfbeen necessary. Cut-worms have ravaged same laborious process in the case of corp. prevalent may add to the embarrasement of the farmer, and certainly these cross influ

succes succeeding the loss from drouth last year are calculated to arouse anxiety. The onniar weather seer Vennor has no consoation to give in this state of things. His forecast for last week told of "cool nights up the present week, of which the predictor says. venther, followed by generally warmer conditions during the week, with storms in some of the western sections. There may be brief intervals of hot weather, rains again toward the close of the week and stormy weather.' For the next week Vennor's indigations ar no less discouraging; he describes its weather as bleak, and wet, and variable, but more settled and decidedly hot weather in some portions of the United States toward the conlusion of the week. During the remainder of the month we find mentioned severe bail, thunder, wind-storms, unsettled, unsumand injury done to vegetation and crops, with "anow flurries" in the north. Speaking of May generally. Vennor says it will sher in the cool and very wet summer of 1882; rain, rain, rain in nearly all sections; with a warm period about the 10th and 11th. In the April number of his monthly weather

As we look over the whole matter we think we have little to expect in a friendly way from the approaching snamer of 1882 but from the approaching summer of 1882, but much the reverse. May it prove that we have been mistaken." All this is not seen the subject have been held at Hambert and St. Petersburg, and this month the besiegers will be on their way for Alabama. have been mistaken." All this is not very the stations they have assigned themselves. consolatory to farmer or merchant, both of Scientific men will go out with all necessary

Lynn Springs Herald: "Crop prospects much better than last year, but some detriwhom are hoping that a good harvest this instruments. O servations will be made

Within the last two months the New Or-Within the last two mouths the New Or-leans Cotton Exchange has received letters in position, observations taken and recorded has been very favorable for wheat, but was from the American National Cotton Exchange and the Liverpool Brokers Association, calling attention to the subject of sand in American-grown cotton. The English letter, while making allowance for unfavorable weather, says: "This association cannot avoid coming to the conclusion that wilful adulteration has been practiced." The change and the Liverpool Brokers Associa-sobriety of language appropriate to commercial topics. The committee also regrets that the American consul, Mr. Shaw, "should have allowed the Lincolnshire spinners to throw dust in his eyes," but acquits him of any intention to do injustice. (1.) The committee are completed a station already one winter at Lady Franklin's Bay in Smith Sound, and at a second station on Point Barrow. The Rinsians have a station on the Lens river, and will establish another in Nova Zembla. The Dutch take the mouth of the Yenesei river and one compared to the committee are compeled a station already one winter at Lady Franklin's Bay in Smith Sound, and at a second station on Point Barrow. The Rinsians have a station on the Lens river, and will establish another in Nova Zembla. The Dutch take the mouth of the Yenesei river and one committee also regrets that the American consul, Mr. Shaw, "should have allowed the Lincolnshire spinners to throw dust in his eyes," but acquits him of any intention to do injustice. (1.) The committee also regrets that the American consul, Mr. Shaw, "should have allowed the Lincolnshire spinners to throw dust in his eyes," but acquits him of any intention to do injustice. (1.) The committee also regrets that the assemble spin on the Lens river, and will establish another in Nova Zembla. The Dutch take the mouth of the Yenesei river unless ice compel them to take a point on the spin of last year, and a prospect for a good crop was never better; cotton planting is over. ..... Wheat near Scottsboro is ripe enough to cut without injury to the grain for making flowers. Farmers report a good station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on Point Barrow. The Rins is a second station on P any intention to do injustice. (1.) The committee proceed to say, on the subject of mixing cotton, that under the present system of growing on shares, inequality of grade cannot be avoided, and in making up bales, especially toward the close of the season, a mixture of grades in the same bale will occur. The loss arising from this mixture falls upon the grower, for "mixed packs" are sold as such at a lower rate than the regular grades; factors and buyers inspect the bales and class the mixed separate from the pure bales. The inspection is from the pure bales. The inspection is observe, takes no part in the grand array of past few days will prove injurious to cotton, past few days will prove injurious to cotton. forces that are to feel out the way whose terusually made at the press when only one band is left on the bale. British and other mination is the North Pole. The sort of spinners specially order "mixed packs," and pay a reduced price accordingly. True, mixed cotton sometimes escapes detection, as do instances of fraudulently packed cotton having layers of sand, grindstones and other articles in the bales. Reclamations are made in these cases of fraud, and the loss is borne by the unfortunate exporter. (2.) Damp cotton arises in the first place from the natural vegetable moisture, which is evaporated when the material is spun in

HEAVY RAINSTORMS

surely gets even in the end. When the damp ants to damage, making what they c.

sump cotton," they have recourse to recis astions. Submitting cotton to a tempera

ture of 120° is manifestly unfair, as the nat

iral moisture, and probably also some of the

oil contained in the cotton is driven off

3.) Sand and dust always have been and

always will be found in American cotton

but the buyer docs not pay for it as colto-

The weekly circulars of the Liverpool asso

ciation frequently quote prices actually

paid for American cotton at 214 to 71d per

han higher grades; also, that the associate

therefore the lower grades have more of

them than the higher. The committee re

gret they can suggest no remedy, as a re-

moval of the evil would add many million

and. To adulterate cotton willfully with

In Arkaneas-Trains Delayed on All the Raifroads, and Many Washouts Reported-The

Growing Crops and Fruits Badly Damaged in Every Direction-Storms and Cyclones Elsewhere.

and or dust would be as profitable as adulrating dried fruit with worms, as those ibstances reduce the value of the material. LITTLE ROCK, May 9 .- No passenger The wooderful discovery is made that lower grades contain more sand and dust vailing all day, accompanied with wind and much, some less, some none. This fact rehail at times. On the Iron Mountain railfutes the charge of "willful adulteration." oad, the Saline river bridge is in danger, When liquor is adulterated the water is no and numerous washouts are reported, both put in a few of the casks, but uniformly. In the case of cotton the lower bolls on the road there is a washout at Mayflower and no and outs were more promising at this season..... In Lawrence county—the Crowplant contain more sand than the upper train is in. The river is rising rapidly as far up as Fort Gibson, where it has been raining for nearly a week. An overflow is Some farmers in Izard county have finished bolls, and, when the picking is prolonged into February and March, many bolls are shed and are gathered from the ground. Near a highroad the fibre will be covered expected. The growing crops and fruits are with dust; not so half a mile sway. These ubstances affect the color of the cotton; badly damaged in every direction.

DETROIT, May 9.—A very serious storm of rain and hall visited Lyons, Oakland county, last night. Fruit and shade trees suffered badly. Great damage was done to windows. follars a year to the planter's profits. For

them to set up the proper muchinery would Cyclone at Warrenton, Mo. Sr. Louis, May 9 .- A special to the Post-Disputch from Warrenton, Mo., says that a evolune struck the Central Wesleven, College 12 o'clock last night, tearing out the east wall and parts of the roof, which were car-ried half a mile away. Seven persons stop-ping in the building had a narrow escape. The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to

> Lively Blow at Alton, Ill. ALTON, ILL., May 9 .- A storm between and 2 o'clock this morning did great damage. the peach buds, and proven the A brick and iron building at the corner of gan fruit crop is not damaged. econd and Pizza streets was damaged to the mount of \$5000, owned by R. B. Smith and nith and

ecupied by Quigley & Co., wholesale drug-rists, whose damage on stock is \$1000. Other oulldings were considerably injured and hunireds of trees were uprooted. Tornado at Lakefield, Mo. Sr. Paul, May 9 .- A special says that yesterday evening a tornado passed over the town of Lakefield, on the West and Southern Minnesota division of the Chicago, Milwan Minnesota division of the Chicago, Milwan-kee and St. Paul railroad, blowing down sev-eral buildings, including a schoolhouse oc-cupied by sixteen children and the teacher. Some reports state that four children were killed, but we hear from reliable sources that

THE CROPS. Ripley News: "The Eleventh district

circles daily. The plan was first laid out 

ment from heavy rains; small grain growing finely; cotton and corn both doing well.

The Southern Star reports Dale county year will compensate for the losses of lact.

NEW ORLEANS REPLIES TO LIVER

Within the last two mouths the New Orin position, observations taken and recorded for the purpose of collecting a sufficient bad for corn in Colbert county, where cut-changed, but foreign steadier, and obtained array of facts to establish stable generaliza-

are reported from all parts of Talladega

Pennsylvania Republicaus.

over Saline county. Mast is plentiful and developing rapidly. Large amounts of strawberries are shipped away.....In Madison county cold has affected early planted corn; wheat, oats and fruit have escaped damage and promise well.... Wheat and oats look exceedingly well in Faulkner county..... An immense fruit crop is looked for in Van Buren county. Wheat looks healthy and is heading; corn and cotton are coming up finely..... About

and cotton are coming up finely.... About Arkadelphia crop prespects were never better; an abundant harvest is expected.... Reports from all parts of Pike county speak of good prospects for wheat; oats are heading. Cool weather damaged early planted corn and replanting was necessary.

The Pile County Defense reports good wheat crops throughout the county. Outs were heading. Some replanting of early cotton, owing to cold. Some red rust in Scott The author in Phillipse county. lowing Very Defiant Card.

Vicksburg, May S.—The following address from General Chalmers will appear in county... The outlook in Phillips county is very fais. The cut-worm is doing damage in gardens, and in many cases corn will have to be replanted...... More than the usual the Commercial to-morrow: quantity of corn was planted in Woodruff county. Cotton is nearly all planted and Before I was twenty-one years of age I began making speeches in behalf of the Democratic party, and for thirty years but one single canvass has been made when I was in Mississippi in which I did not spend time and money in support of the Democracy. But believing that the some of it is up. Fruit prospects continue good and a very large crop is anticipated. .... Wet weather and cal-worm have given trouble in Lincoln county and planting is ... Prospects of an extraordinary But believing that the good crop encourage the farmers. Wheat

planting cotton. Wheat and oats look fine and never was wheat more promising.... About Green Ridge, in Ashley county, cut-worms have done great damage, and much re-planting will be necessary. Oats will be ready for cutting in the middle of May...... The strawberry crop has suffered loss in 

peared to be destroyed by rust has cleaned off, and now crops generally are as prosperous as could be wished county. Wheat and needed withering for it; fruit prospects are fine. Lewisville: Cool nights and mornings have produced sickness, Cars are running to Red river on the Narrow-gauge. Cotton-seed excessively scarce. Cotton-seed excessively scarce.

OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US What Two East Tennessee Papers Think of the Results of the Recent

and Degracing Cry of Poverty-A. "Hot-Bed" of Repudiation.

Memph's Meeticg.

for too high an altitude of State credit. Cap-tain Role, in the Knoxville Chronicle, referring to some resolutions passed at a meeting in Memphis last Thursday night, makes these

It will be seen that they oppose a settle-ment on this basis (60-4 5-6) because it con-cedes too much to the bondholders, and son has proven very beneficial to wheat; a fine crop may now reasonably be expected; some will be ready to cut by the middle of this month."... Nashville Banaer: "There have been some fears that the wheat crop would be injured by rust. So far, however, would be injured by rust. So far, however, munity, and to induce such an one to munity, and to induce such an one to the superintent of the governor. This has brought into our State the spoils system with its attendant evils. I do not believe munity, and to induce such an one to the superintent of the manufacturers are two purer or better men in this to come attrive impressions, as for one of the component of the control of the co

Trade by the Mark Lane Express.

in a review of the British grain trade, says:
"Last week's weather favored the growing crops. Trade generally is unaltered, though a few provincial markets have improved. Foreign wheat is very quiet, and fine sam-

Delegates to the Natt nal Conference.

Unitarian Conference to-day elected officers as follows: President, B. P. Moulton, of Chicago; vice-president, G. E. Gordon, of Milwankee; secretary, J. D. Jones, of Chicago; treasurer, Joseph Shippen, of Chicago.
Additional directors—S. S. Hunting, DesMoines; T. B. Forbush, of Detroit; John
Snyder, of St. Louis; W. F. Allen, of Madison, Wia; W. C. Garrett, of St. Paul; N. M. Mann, of Rochester; F. L. Hosmer, of Cleve-land; J. L. Sanderland, of Ann Arbor; C. G. Lamiand, of Lawrence, Ka.; C. K. Jones, of Louisville; G. L. Carey, Meadville; A. G. Jenninge, John Wildinson, D. L. Stone and Mrs. E. F. Felix, of Chicago; Mrs. A. W. Brotherton, of Cincinnati; Mrs. A. B. Mc-Mrs. B. F. Ferts Brotherton, of Cincinnati; Mrs. A. B. Mc-Mahon, of Quincy, Ill. The president, Mahon, of Quincy, Ill. The president, treasurer and secretary were appointed delegates to the National Conference, to be held in the summer at Saratoga. The conference presented to Secretary J. D. Jones, of Chi-cago, \$500 to be used to help defray the ex-

pense of a tour abroad for his health. The conference adjourned until next year. From the Hon. J. H. Benson, Hart Co., Ga. HARTWILL, GA., February 10, 1881. mination is the North Pole. The sort of men that take part in this grand concerted enterprise, the systematic manner in which they will perform their work, and the absence of the alarms and uncertainties inseparable from stations on board vessels, subject to wreck from the ice, will bring results far beyond what has ever been accomplished since the first vessel sailed among the floes and icebergs of Arctic and Antarctic seas.

There is considerable complaint among the farmers of Conecuh county on account of rust in oats. Farms and crops in northern Randolph are in finer condition than ever known before. Montgomery Advantage in northern Randolph are in finer condition than ever known before. Montgomery Advantage in the farmers are investing in improved cultivators. The labor of the country is becoming demoralized in many localities, and these labor-saving implements will go far toward solving the labor of old boots and digest them aveasly as rice.

HARTWILL, GA., February 10, 1881.

I want to say a good word for Brown's from Bitters. I am about sixty years of age; have warehouse, rallroad and newspaper work to do. I have been taking and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and the only and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and the only and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an aspettle and various of the critical and various of the critical and various of the labor of the critical and various of the critical and various of the labor of the alarms are interesting in many locations. Farms and crops in no

Grain in Sight in the United States and Pennsylvanta Republicans.

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HARRISBURG, P.A., May 9.—Don Cameron, moisture of the crop of 1880-81 arose from the kind of weather prevalent when that crop was picked. So rarely are steam-engines in each of the convention, and expression of the convention and apparatus for the purpose would be steaming is out of the question, and to put apparatus for the purpose would be following ticket will probably be put for warding the feeders: For governor, Chans 8 Woffsom weather. The spinner soon becomes aware of the defect, and pays accordingly. There may be some changes later, but the may be loss to him on first purchases, but he may be loss to him on first purchases, but he may be loss to him on first purchases, but he can be defected as a present decided upon.

Arkansas.

Chicago, May 9.—The Chicago elevators, ing. Wheat looks healthy and is growing finely. No dimage from the frost is reported the fruit crop is promisme. Colonel Quay, General Beaver, Senator on according to official figures, have 8,312,900 bushels of oats, 295,000 bushels of oats,

When the President Does Not Antagonise the Views Expressed in the Fol-

LAMAR DEMOCRATS, who controlled the last Legislature, and who control the organization of the party in Mis-sissippi, have departed from the true Demo-cratic faith, and believing further that they have attempted to throw me overboard as a Jonah to the Republican whale, I shall oppose them in the next election. They threw me into a district confessedly and hopelessly Republican, and the Democratic leaders in Congress seeing. Democratic leaders in election in Mississippi, were afraid to exercise the parliamentary.

to sustain their party that they counted in Hayes and seated Kellogg in the Senate; and the Democratic leaders, against the protest of a few bold spirits, submitted in each case with the same time ous policy and the same meek transfulness for their individual The Michigan Peach Crop Not Damaged.

HOLLAND, Mich., May 9.— Copious showers are making farmers happy, and balmy spring weather has brought forward the peach buds, and proven that the Michigan fruit crop is not damaged.

Case with the same timo ous policy and the same of the cruelly made her escape to relatives in Helena, Ark. After the wife had made good her flight, Glass was released buds, and proven that the Michigan fruit crop is not damaged.

Case with the same timo ous policy and the same of the cruelly maticiated lady, who immediately made her escape to relatives in Helena, Ark. After the wife had made good her flight, Glass was released from custody, and at once took his departure. Pretty soon afterward Messrs. R. T. Lacy & Co., tobacconists of this city, begun to be pestered with drafts drawn on the firm as they said, that I was legally elected, then, as my friends urged, they should not have voted indirectly against me by aiding the Republicans to make a quorum. I propose to appeal from these leaders to the people, and I shall try that appeal before the voters of the Second congressional district of Mis-

LED THE SONS OF MISSISSIPPI TO BATTLE. To them once more I offer myse'f as a candidate. But if those who are opposed to the Lamar Democracy in the district prefer another as their candidate, and will unite as Chattanooga Times.

A fuss about any decent State debt settlement, raised in Memphis, is very much as if a reform party and nominate him on the platform herein indicated, I will support platform herein indicated, I will support the nominee of the Lamar December 2018. a convention of boss bagnio-keepers were to attempt fixing the standard of woman's virtue. That city had better sweep its own door-yard before it raises a row about efforts shall stand on my record as a

PLATFORM. On the currency question I shall continu to advocate the standard silver dollar and oppose national banks. On the tariff question, I believe a tariff for revenue with only incidental protection is true in principle and would be best for the South. But inasmuch

the Mississippi valley from overflow, and for the patriotic and manly message of President Arthur on this subject I shall support his administration on all questions where he is not antagonistic to the views herein expressed. Whether we shall have reenbacks or national bank-notes; whether dental protection, or a tariff for protection with incidental revenue; whether we shall have free whi-ky and tobacco or not, and Monroe doctrine at this time or not, though ANNUAL PLOODS.

Men, women and children sitting on their house-tops and a waste of waters have no patience with those who talk about a want of constitutional power to protect them. Thomas Jefferson found authority to buy Louisisms, extending then from the mouth to the source of the Mississippi river, and no Jeffersonian Democrat should quibble about authority to protect it. Neither the Republican nor Democratic party, as a party, are for us on this question; but, if Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas will take a firm. Louisiana and Arkansas will take a firm, independent stand on this question, we can force all parties to recognize and give us our rights. Mississippi alone can do much to accomplish it, and I do not hesitate to say I

SENTIMENTAL POLITICS are well enough in place, but I am oppose ture, who ran away from their post when the flood was at its highest, as if they were afraid they would be called on to do something for the overflowed district, and sent commis-sioners to Washington to beg aid from Congress, while refusing even to pay their ex penses. Upon the question of

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT I have learned from experience in Washington that all parties assert this doctrine when it suits their own interests. Upon the ques-tion of a full vote, a free ballot and a fair count, all parties in Mississippi are openly committed to it. It was Democratic doctrine under Hancock, and if any attempt to vio-late it, the United States supervisors, proper-ly instructed, can and will detect and expose it. In conclusion, I announce myself an in-dependent candidate for Congress in the Sec-ord district of Mississippe. ond district of Mississippi. JAMES R. CHALMERS.

Michigan Kuights Templar. DETROIT, May 9 .- The annual meeting of the State Commandery of Knights Templar held in this city to-day was entivened by the presence of about seven hundred visiting brethren, representing seventeen subordinate commanderies. Several eminent Masons from abroad were also present. This fore-noon the city and visiting bodies had a grand parade through the principal streets, pre-

prevailed in this country and Europe. Monday's dispetches state that tremendous snow falls have occurred in the Alps, blocking up the Simplon Pass and suspending mail service, and this week Manitoba has again been under freezing temperatures. The 'second winter,' consequent upon the break up of Arctic ices and high barometrical pressures, is a periodical phenomenon which, though not popularly looked for and not put down in our almanacs, makes itself felt every year. This supernumerary season every year. This supernumerary season culminates usually about the middle of May, when the discharge of Arctic icefields into when the discharge of Arctic icreleids into the Atlantic reaches its maximum, and is attended by the so-called 'May cold spell'— a recurrent sesson as regular as the 'Janu-ary thaw' or 'Indian summer.' Indiging by the extraordinary amount of glacial many— —enormous icefields and icebergs—which for six or more weeks has been drifting south-ward from the Labrador and Greenland

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prematurely. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR WIll restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the

scaip, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and

stroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair. on which a few

in its results, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft justre and richness of tone

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seas, the north polar basin has had a mild winter and an early, warm spring." A SWINDLER'S TRICKS.

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Mention was made in this co'umn one day last week of the swindling exploits of an ir dividual styling himself W. N. Glass, of Little Rock, Ark., woo, while in this city not long since, encred several promi-nent telescommunifacturers out of small Congress seeing. Democratic assaults on my election in Mississippi, were afraid to exercise the parliamentary power of a minority to protect me from what they said was an outrage on law, and what they knew the Republicans had determined in the House.

THE REPUBLICANS SEATED LYNCH with the same boldness and determination to sustain their party that they counted in Hayes and scated Kellogg in the Senate; and the Democratic leaders, against the protected of the man until it became noised abroad in the community that the rascal had been guilty of the mean and monstrous crime of beating his wife, and even then some were disposed to be incredulous, until the report was subsequently confirmed by Glass's arrest and imprisonment in the city jail at the inimprisonment in the city jail at the in-stance of the cruelly maltreated lady, who

by Glass, who had gone through the South representing himself as an agent of these gentlemen. Messrs. Lacy & Co. of course refused to honor the drafts, but proceeded of the Second congressional district of Mississippi. That was the home of my boyhood. It was there I began my career as a lawyer, and served the people as district-attorney, and from there instantly to order the arrest of the wife beater and swind'er; and in order to th gram over the country reciting the facts above stated. AT SENATOBIA, MISS.

The fellow Glass no doubt read this die The fellow Glass no doubt read this dispatch; for the next heard of him he is in Senatobia, Miss., plying his tricks, under the assumed name of R. T. Lacy, as will be seen from the subjoined parsgraph, taken from the Senatobia Eccard, of April 28th:

"The sensation of the period was made this week by a party representing himself as R. T. Lacy, from Lynchburg, Va., who made himself very abundant in Senatobia the past ten days, and wound up his gay career by getting L. C. Lea to cash a draft for \$79 25 oa Oliver, Finnie & Co., of Memphis, which proved to be worthless. Strangers for \$79 25 oa Oliver, Finnie & Co., of Memphis, which proved to be worthless. Strangers sometimes have strange ways. A Mr. W. W. Gilmore, formerly of Lynchburg, but now a resident of Senatobia, seems to have been very badly imposed on by Glass, and has written to Mr. T. B. Dornin and to Messra. Lacy & Co., making inquiries about the fellow, whom he says represented himself as R. T. Lacy, a son of Mr. Moses Lacy, and could tell all about Lynchburg and the people. The following letter from a prominent physician and surgeon, of Senatobia, to Mr. Ed M. Pace, of Winston, N. C., also relates to Glass's impositions and rascalities, and will

DRAWING.

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Gen. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana

and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Va. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$100,000.

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1 Grand Prize of. \$50,000, \$0,000

1 Grand Prize of. \$20,000, \$20,000

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